

Jubilee Week Set To Roll October 26

Two of the major events of Jubilee Week at the University of Alberta have been adapted to cater to the student body.

University President Dr. Andrew Stewart announced last week that the first edition of the Henry Marshall Tory lectures will be especially designed for university students and staff October 28. Dr. Sidney Smith, M.P. and Minister of External Affairs who is the 1958 Tory lecturer, will give a different talk to the general public the next night.

Dr. Stewart also reported that a special balcony in the Northern Alberta auditorium had been reserved for students attending the anniversary convocation Monday of Jubilee Week. The top tier of seats has been designated for students, while the middle balcony and the back rows of the main auditorium are for the general public.

Many students are expected to bring their parents to campus for this colorful convocation, considered one of the most significant in U of A's 50-year history.

President Stewart has called Monday, officially Commemoration Day, "in a way, the principal day" of Jubilee Week. Conferring of honorary degrees upon some seven distinguished Canadians, and reunion of the original members of Convocation of this university are highlights of the convocation.

The Jubilee Week will officially open Sunday, with a Divine Service in Convocation hall. Dr. J. S. Thompson, ex-Moderator of the United Church and former president of the University of Saskatchewan, will give the address of the evening.

Also participating will be U of A's famous Mixed Chorus, and uniformed members of the armed forces detachments on campus.

Monday, many of Canada's academic luminaries will arrive, and begin to take part in the anniversary celebrations. After an official welcome at the private residence of Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, the dignitaries will attend a banquet in Athabasca hall, and then proceed to the jubilee convocation.

Dr. F. James, principal of McGill University, will deliver the convocation address. Among other important Canadians receiving honorary degrees will be External Affairs minister Smith, and U of A graduate M. H. Wershof, permanent Canadian representative to the United Nations.

This convocation will be short, lasting approximately an hour and ten minutes. It will also see presentation of the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award to Dr. G. F. McNally, by

To Moot Toilet Tissue At Law Conference

The case of the rolling toilet tissue will be featured in moot form during the Western Canada Federation of Law Students' convention to be held on the University of Alberta campus October 24 and 25.

The moot, to be judged by a justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta or a prominent lawyer, was recently submitted to the English Court of Appeal for judgment. The case involves a woman who was locked in a public lavatory and in an effort to remove herself from this "extremely disagreeable situation" placed her foot on a toilet roll, which unrolled. As a result, she slipped and sustained injuries.

Dick Dunlop and Lou Hyndman, law 3, will debate the case against two University of Saskatchewan law students. The debaters will attempt to avoid endless citations and technicalities. The moot will take place in the West lounge at 3:30 pm. Friday,

Moot Continued On Page 3

retired members of the staff, and widows of retired staff members will be honored Tuesday of Jubilee Week, Founders Day.

After a round of official luncheons and teas for invited guests, Dr. Smith will present the first of his Henry Marshall Tory lectures. In the audience, which will be primarily students and faculty members, will be Dr. Claude Bissell, who became

president of the University of Toronto when Dr. Smith was enticed into politics.

The lectures, sponsored annually by the Friends of the University, will be shifted to the Northern Alberta auditorium Wednesday night.

Most of Wednesday's activities have been reserved for student celebrations. A giant day-long program, patterned on the

small-scale frontier day, will begin at 10:30 am. with student-powered chariot races. Beard contestants will compete their way through stick-splitting, whisker-judging, and canoe-tipping, before a barbecue and dance at night.

At 3:30 pm. Premier E. C. Manning will officiate at commencement ceremonies for work on the delayed Jubilee gymnasium. Mr. Manning will unveil a plaque temporarily placed on the north-west corner of the SUB lawn, after speeches by student and administration officials in the West lounge.

Another administration-sponsored segment of the Wednesday show is the buffet supper in honor of visiting civic and municipal officials. Originally scheduled for Athabasca dining room, this supper will now be held in the Wauneita lounge.

Thursday and Friday have been set aside for the Sciences and the Humanities respectively.

After cabinet ministers have officially opened the biological science wing of the Agriculture building, and formally initiated construction of the physical sciences building, Dr. Loris Russell will speak in Convocation hall. Dr. Barker Fairley will highlight the Humanities program when he traces the advances of education through the last 50 years to a Convocation hall meeting co-sponsored by the Philosophical society, and the Humanities association, Friday.

Saturday's celebrations will move off this campus, and to the new home of the University of Alberta in Calgary. President Stewart and several other high-ranking administrators will travel to the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium for the university's fall convocation.

Following this official presentation of degrees, the first ever held in the southern center, the official university party will attend ceremonies at the new UAC site. Hon. Fred Colbourne, provincial minister without portfolio, will turn sod for the first building on the new site, west of Calgary.

Wauneita Gala Goes In Gym Saturday

The Wauneita society presents Golden Gala, the first formal of the university term tomorrow at 9 pm. in the Drill hall. The annual formal is a traditional girl-take-boy affair.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a Golden Jubilee motif. Ann Gaszler is in charge of decorations. Music will be provided by Frank McLeavy's orchestra.

Escorts will be given boutonnieres by the Wauneita society, but corsages will not be worn by the ladies.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 per couple, will be on sale today from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. and from 4 pm. to 5:30 pm., and tomorrow from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. in SUB. Dance programs will be issued upon the purchase of tickets, and should be filled out in advance.

Wauneita makes no other profit during the year. Proceeds from the dance will be used for a donation to the Salvation Army to finance Christmas hampers for needy families and to meet various Wauneita expenses.

Special guests include the deans of the faculties and their wives; Miss

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TWELVE PAGES



Canoe jousting, the sport of wetbacks and Venetian taxi-men, is shown here in a match that ended in a watery draw. The sport will be one of the features of the student's Jubilee day on October 28. The canoes and tank will be provided, and good swimmers are being called into service from the student body.

Photo by: Waldref

NFCUS Eyes Residence Lack

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will investigate the serious residence shortage existing on Canadian university campuses. This resolution was unanimously passed at the twelfth NFCUS Congress held in Ottawa, from October 5-9, 1958.

Sam White, NFCUS Alberta chairman, on behalf of the University of Alberta Students' Council, introduced the motion, which was seconded by a Nova Scotian delegate. At least ten other Canadian Universities taking part in the discussion period presented the same problem. So serious was the problem at the University of Toronto, one of Canada's largest educational institutions, that it was prepared to back the resolution to the fullest extent.

The resolution stated in full: "This congress recommends that NFCUS National office continue to take all possible measures to publicize and alleviate the serious student residence shortage, and that close-cooperation be established with the Canada Council, and the Central Mortgage and Housing Co-operation to attain this end."

Another major resolution asking that free university education, with the abolition of tuition fees, be instituted in Canada was defeated by a wide majority, after a day-long debate. The majority of delegates felt that the new idea was premature but could be desirable in the future. It was felt that it would be better for the Federation to continue to

exercise its energy towards the consolidation of the scholarship campaign which was initiated last year and is now nearing completion.

"Every worthy and needy Canadian student who has met the entrance requirements of a Canadian University is entitled to the receipts of financial aid", is the eleventh Congress resolution which NFCUS asked each Canadian university to use as a basis in presenting briefs to their respective provincial governments regarding higher education. The U of A, early this year, presented their brief to three cabinet ministers.

Further resolutions from the conference as reported by Lou Hyndman, Students' Council President, U of A's second delegate were: "that the National Executive continue to press for deduction fees from a student's taxable income." Currently, all vacation pay earned by students is taxable. The NFCUS's goal is having the cost of tuition subtracted from net earnings before taxation. Alberta delegates were instructed to support the motion, which was carried.

"That the National Debating Finals be held at the University of Manitoba in 1959—(also over CBC)" This motion was originated at the Western NFCUS congress held early in May, 1958, and sponsored by Alberta at the national convention. The Debating Finals have always been held in Eastern Canada with little enthusiasm. Western interest and participation seems much greater. Therefore, the University of Manitoba will host the finals this year.

"That the local NFCUS chairman

establish close contact and liaison with the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the National Conference of Canadian Universities on their campuses." This would provide a liaison between teachers and students especially in the case of the pertinent scholarship program.

The conference was well organized from start to finish. A comprehensive agenda was established in order that as much business as possible could be dealt with.

The current conference, as previously, was divided into three Commissions headed: National Affairs, Administration, and International Affairs, which are in session simultaneously. The two U of A delegates attended most of the seven sessions although most universities had at least three representatives to cover the meetings.

Three plenary sessions were held at which resolutions brought from the Commissions were discussed. The resolutions were then voted on by the entire delegation.

Time was set aside for two meetings of Students' Union presidents, providing a valuable opportunity to exchange ideas, talk over common problems and foundate new policies.

Three special symposiums were presented to the congress. "Is free higher education desirable in Canada?" is the symposium which resulted in the second resolution. Th other panels were titled: International Students' Problems, and "The Right and Obligation of Students."

NFCUS Continued On Page 11

Proceeds Continued On Page 3

Gateway Short Shorts

**Wauneita Squaws
Take Many Braves
To Heap Big Massacre
Tomorrow Night**

Club Announcements

VCF general meeting 4:30 pm. Friday, October 17, Wauneita lounge. The first in a series—Practical Christianity in Education. Speaker:

Prof. I. Sowton. A Dagwood Supper will also be held in the SUB cafeteria Tuesday, October 21, at 5:30 pm. Bible study to follow.

Varsity Book Exchange: VCF reminds any who failed to pick up

books or money that they will have a final opportunity to do so on Saturday, October 18, between 2 and 4 pm. in arts 139.

Newman club meeting following Benediction at 7:30 pm. Sunday, October 19, at St. Joseph's College.

Catholic students: 12:30 Mass daily, Monday through Friday, in St. Joseph's College chapel. Organization meeting of Catholic students in Education in classroom of St. Joseph's College Wednesday, October 15, at 4:30 pm.

Anyone interested in ushering for the "Wizard of Oz" at the Jubilee auditorium on Friday, October 24, Saturday, October 25, afternoon or evening, please telephone Helen at 790657.

Ballet club meeting will be held in the library music room on Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. Also, pianist required for the ballet club. Anyone interested please telephone Helen at 790657.

First meeting of the Math and Physics club will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 8:10 pm. in arts 142.

Dr. I. N. Baker will answer the question "What is a Mathematician?" Coffee and cookies will be served. First and second year students are especially invited to come and get acquainted with the club.

Official Notices

All persons requiring light and sound services please contact Stan Grover through the Students' Union office or phone 336376, preferably one day before services will be required.

Sports Board

The first regular meeting of the University Fencing club will be held on Monday, October 20, in St. Joseph's College gym from 7 to 10 pm. Newcomers welcome.

Coed swimming instruction for varsity students at Scona pool, Wednesday 9:00-9:45. Red Cross instructors in attendance. Campus A cards must be shown.

Women's Swim team tryouts start October 21, Scona pool at 6:00 pm. They will take the form of a clinic until Christmas, open to any girl who can swim four lengths of the pool. Instruction given in strokes, diving, and synchronized swimming.

Men's Swim team tryouts tonight. Transportation leaves gym at 5:20 pm. Coach Murray Smith will be in charge.

Lost And Found

Lost: Biochem 50 key tab. Would finder please return to The Gateway office in SUB.

Lost: Would the person who mistook his tan "Grenfell" jacket for a tan "Craft" jacket with "McDowall" printed on the brand tag, please return to room 217, Athabasca hall. I have yours.

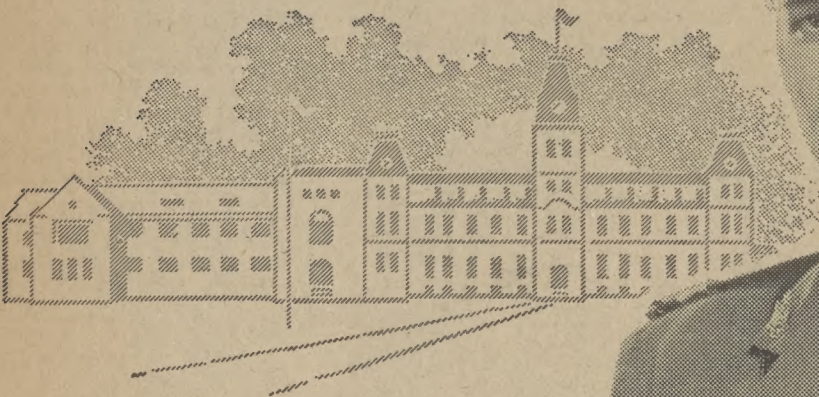
Lost: Blue Grenfell jacket outside engineering 304 on October 7. Please return to Bert Lukey, 10805-80 Avenue. Telephone 334436.

Lost: Parker ball point pen, grey with silver top. Name engraved: M. M. Lewisky. Finder please phone 393676.

Lost: Would the person who accidentally picked up the wrong ladies black coat from the med building outside room 158 on Monday please phone Mary McKenzie at 331787.

Continued On Page 3

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Nursall Speaks At Philsoc

"Perhaps the major consequence of Darwinism is a

French Club Holds Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Cercle Français was held on Wednesday, October 8, in the Music Listening room of the Library.

Don Watkins was elected president and Margaret Kuester secretary-treasurer.

A turnout of approximately 25 students promised an active year for the club which plans to hold conversational and supper meetings.

Conversational meetings will be held every second Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Listening room, and supper meetings every alternative Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Shorts From Page 2

Personal

Ride available to University from Groat road and 118 Avenue area every morning for 8:30 classes. Phone 550665.

Wanted: ride to University, 8:30 am., from 106 Street and 79 Avenue. Phone Betty at 332605.

Wanted: 20 pairs of logger's boots as soon as possible. Contact Janet Grassick at 380820.

For Sale: Zeiss contaflex III single lens reflex with accessories. As new, at half cost price \$115.00. Phone F. Watkins at 392712.

Lost: one pink horsehair twong-pouch between campus and Jasper. Return to Moten (Petruchka) Bedrock, electrical engineering 3.

Girls: if you desire a last minute date for Wauneita, call 333086 and ask for "Big Daddy".

Wanted: female companion for dashing fourth year civil engineer. Have convertible, will travel. Applicants apply to David A. McCullagh.

Attractive brunettes with large feet require good home. We want to give away several six-toed kittens, some part-Persian. Get a bargain, with every two kittens you get 48 toes. Phone 795117.

realization that at his present state of evolution man is inherently schizoid" stated Dr. J. R. Nursall, assistant professor of zoology, to the meeting of the Philosophical society held on Thursday, Oct. 9. To hear his discussion of "The Consequences of Darwinism", students and members of the society filled room 142 of the Medical building beyond its seating capacity.

"Man's hope must be that his evolution will continue until this condition is corrected, when he will be truly sapient. That this will be so is doubtful," added Prof. Nursall.

"One cannot foresee what will become of man" said Dr. Nursall. "One only knows that man's struggle is mostly with himself, the elements of nature seemingly having become secondary influences on him."

"Scarce is the man who will recognize his own power for freedom or admit the clothing affects of his own superstitions" said Prof. Nursall. "Man seems determined not to let himself succeed. And he may not," he added.

"Here is the key to man" stated Dr. Nursall. "Imagination is at once his glory and his greatest deceit. Thinking cannot yet supply more than the tiniest fraction of the ans-

wers and the proper interpretations to the floods of sensory impressions that beat upon us."

"But our imagination is not content to wait. What it does not understand it will invent excuses for. Its function is to provide some sort of answer by the interpretation and coalition of impressions," said Prof. Nursall.

"I am in effect saying that what is called man's soul is the seat of all his irrationality" said Dr. Nursall. "That part of man's mind that cannot be pragmatic is visionary. Let us recognize this so that we shall know when we are dreaming of actuality or even probability."

"To escape from these pitfalls calls for strict mental discipline, the marks of which are skepticism and patience—skepticism of freshly dug facts and patience to wait until the entire hill is overturned" stated Dr. Nursall.

"The key to Darwinism is "natural selection" said Dr. Nursall. "Those few in a group that are better suited to their environment are better able to survive. As a result of the survival of the fittest, those characteristics enabling the better to survive are inherited by the group."

"Evolution has occurred, is occurring and will be a characteristic of life" said Dr. Nursall. Because of the available evidence, there is no room to doubt evolution."

"Man has interfered with his natural evolution," admitted Prof. Nursall during the question period. "Medical advances have not permitted the survival of the fittest to take place."

The next meeting of the Philosophical society will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 12, when Dr. E. W. Mandel, assistant professor of English, will discuss "Poetry and Madness."

Proceeds From Page 1

Ruth McClure, director of the school of nursing; Miss Hazel McIntyre, director of the school of household economics; Lou Hyndman, president of the Students' Union and Wendy Balkenstein, president of the Wauneita society in Calgary.

In the receiving line will be patronesses Mrs. E. P. Gowan, honorary president of Wauneita; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, wife of the president; Mrs. Ryan, wife of the provost; Miss M. Simpson, dean of women; Ruth Buchanan, president of the Wauneita society, and Joyce Aylen, vice-president of the Students' Union.

Faculties To Present Panoramas At Celebrations Of Jubilee Week

Eleven of the major faculties and schools at the university will present pocket panoramas of their existence on campus, starting tomorrow.

The presentatoin, by all-student casts, are designed to promote student interest in the university's 50th anniversary, and the Student Jubilee Day, October 29. Each group will present a pageant based on some phase of the faculty's history.

Rudimentary Council plans call for the plays to be produced on the quad in from of the Arts building. A different group will take to the center of the quad at noon on every weekday.

Probably the biggest productions will come the Monday and Tuesday of Jubilee Week, when the engineers and phys ed students, and the med and dents will team up to present large-scale panoramas of U of A development.

Following is the day-to-day order of faculty appearance:

October 18—Commerce
October 29—Education
October 21—Arts and Science
October 22—Pharmacy
October 23—Law
October 24—Nursing
October 25—Agriculture
October 27—Physical Education and Engineering
October 28—Medicine and Dentistry

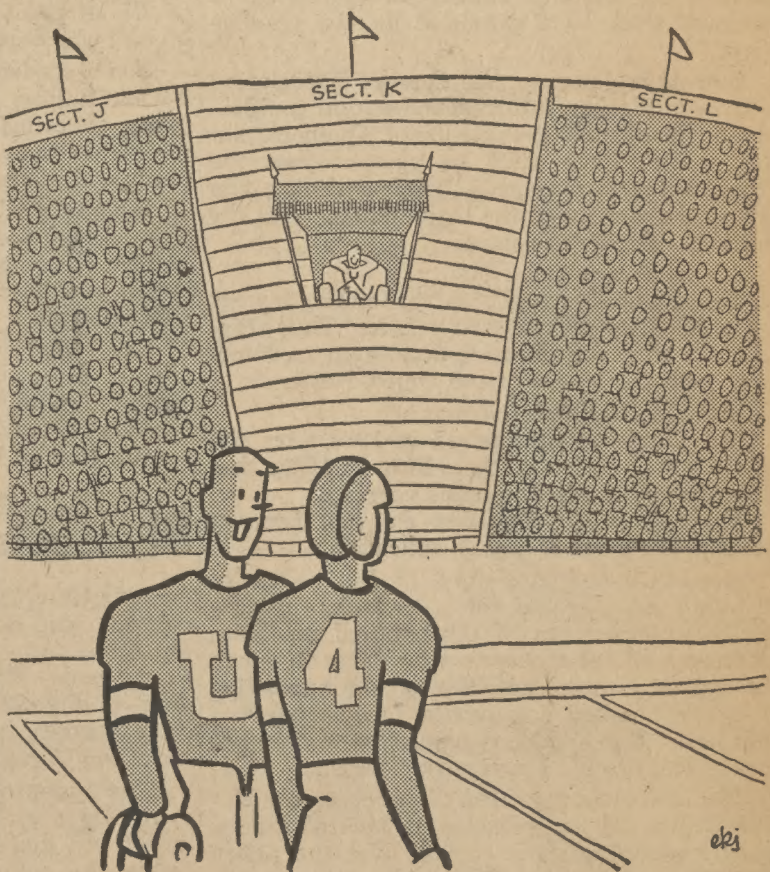
Party Leader Speaks To CCF

Mr. Floyd Johnson, the provincial leader of the CCF party, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the CCF club.

"Man's scientific development has been outstanding, but unfortunately men have not learned to work together in taking advantage of the useful possibilities of science", said Mr. Johnson. The attempts of the democratic socialist movements in other countries to find a solution to the paradox of proverty amidst plenty, was explained by Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson mentioned that poverty and privation was still the lot of two-thirds of the world's population. He reviewed the strides the CCF party has made in the past and expressed confidence in the party's future. The CCF is the democratic socialist party in Canada.

Following Mr. Johnson's speech, a report of last year's activities was given by Grant Notly. Keith Wright then outlined the plans for the coming year.



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THE GATEWAY

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Mr. Duplessis Is Not In

Editor's note: *We are indebted to the wires of the Canadian University Press, and the columns of the Toronto Varsity for the excellent coverage they have provided on the Quebec crisis.*

Since last January, the Quebec Association of Universities, an informal federation composed of the elected presidents of Quebec's six Universities have tried to place before the Provincial government a brief outlining the financial problems of the Universities. But the word was always the same:

Mr. Duplessis is not in.

Three University of Montreal students went to Quebec City to protest in person. They stayed eight weeks in an attempt to gain an interview with the leader of the Union Nationale.

But Mr. Duplessis was not in.

Mr. Duplessis discovered in 1939 after the defeat which ended his first term in office that ignorant voters are Duplessis voters.

Since then Mr. Duplessis has not been at home to the pleas of higher education.

He has been consistent in his policy of silencing the educated voice: he kicks the politically educated out of his political machine; he strikes out at any man who dares to speak out against him; he has silenced the opposition of every Quebec commercial newspaper but one; he tried to silence one priest who dared to speak freely to his University classes.

Duplessis has throttled the once proud McGill University by refusing it federal grants, and by retaining strict control over the paltry \$900,000 that his Union Nationale gives annually to the University.

The University Action League, an independent student group, composed for the most part of Union Nationale sympathizers, presented a brief to Mr. Duplessis this fall.

The great man was in then.

Within two weeks of the presentation of the brief they were granted an interview. In his benevolence Mr. Duplessis has become righteous. If he seems to listen he can take greater measures to muffle. He has kept three campus editors from returning to their Universities—editors of the only papers that dared to consistently speak out against his regime.

Mr. Duplessis was right in there then.

He may become more self-righteous now that he has heard the pleas of the wildcat University Action League—the group that has usurped the power of the elected representatives of Quebec's universities.

Mr. Duplessis may feel that he is justified in taking more definitive measures to silence the educated voice.

In January the situation was static, but somehow we feel it was better then:

When Mr. Duplessis was not in.

Mr. Duplessis could do no greater service to the University students and the people of Quebec, and to the profession of politics than by getting out and staying out, permanently.

They Come To Drink

Last summer the administration approached the Students' Council with a problem. They wanted suggestions for the extension of food services on the campus. Council felt that the only way to temporarily solve the problem would be to increase the number of places on the campus where students could procure the beverages necessary to the washing down of bag lunches.

The suggestion was accepted, the machines bought, and the bogs were born in the Arts rotunda and the smoking room of the library.

If profits arise from the grinding labours of the beverage dispensers, our twice-blessed Students' Union is to pocket 50% of them.

The students, as if grateful for the magnanimity of the Council and wishing to assure that profits will truly be declared, have been making use of the beverage dispensers.

They are using the facilities well, for we have seen the marks of their diligence in the smoking room of the library. In the delicate tracings of "cup-rings" on tables we read the quivering of their eager paws; we see in the piles of empty cups on the tables the tendency of these "birds" to build a sloppy nest; in the cigarette butts floating on an ashtray-confined puddle of pepsi we understand that one of the species was here, drank his fill, and departed.

Some students, like the cat, are fastidious in their habits, and cram their cup carefully into an overstuffed trashcan. Others, like the wolverine take pleasure in defiling the remnants and place of their feasting.

We doubt if more and larger ashcans would help as long as there are students at this University who embrace the old Tuck Shop dogma of revelling in the "atmosphere" of their own rubbish.

It is grossly unfair; the students are to reap 50% of the profits of the machines, while the janitors (paid by the Administration) must harvest the offal created by the machines in conjunction with the many pigs that use them.

Bluecoats Banned?

It is time that the engineering students on campus paid some heed to the standards of dress becoming to an intelligent and educated young man. This need was recognized by the dean of engineering at the University of Toronto when he recently banned engineers' jackets at the University.

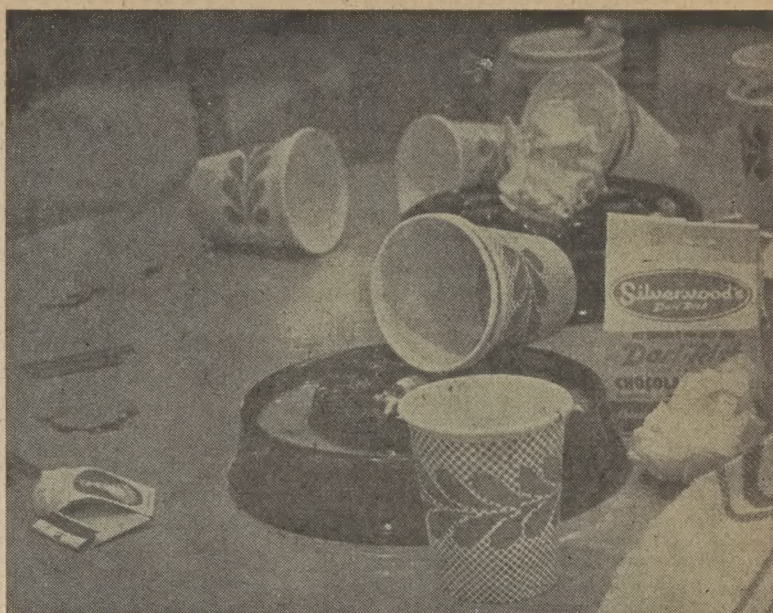
The disreputable jackets fondly worn by our engineers are an eyesore to the campus. Undoubtedly these are worn with the intent to retain the debauched memories of ESS stags where the slide rule men endeavor to cross the threshold of manhood. This is evident by the stained and unpressed condition of the majority of these raiments.

We realize that it is difficult for a man to appear debonair or even neat when he is wearing an ill-fitting and style-less outer garment, so it is natural that the remainder of the wearing apparel of the typical engineer carries out the theme of slovenliness. Unpressed pants (usually khaki or jeans) combined with a ludicrous and unbuttoned sport shirt in conjunction with the juvenile jackets seem to characterize this untidy species.

However, there is one redeeming factor. The garb of an engineer tags him for immediate identification and consequently allows for a tactful evasion or even a nose-held retreat.

This still does not redeem our blue-jacketed knights-sloppy; even the skunk for all his inherent repulsiveness still contrives to be neat.

Campus Scenes: Number One



Ye Olde Watering Trough

the hospital

by HERACLITUS

"A Vanishing Principle of Economy"

A few weeks ago I saw a musical movie in which the American granddaughter of a Scotchman inherited a large sum of money on his decease and went on a visit to Scotland. It was not an objectionable movie, despite the inevitable romantic wild Highlanders, kilts, tartans, etc., for there were very few of the usual bad jokes about Scotchmen in it. You know, it's not true that all Scots are parsimonious or dour.

In fact, there was only one joke in the movie which excited my spleen. It was a joke at the expense of what I consider to be a very sound economic principle. That principle is, that if you own an article which performs its function satisfactorily, there is no need to throw it away and buy a substitute for it.

Why is it, that despite the fact that we are all agreed that the only worthwhile thing in life is to get as much money as we possibly can, and to buy as much pleasure as we possibly can with that money, that we are deliberately strangling ourselves in the coils of an inflationary spiral? Surely this is an inefficient way to get purchasing power and pleasure.

Surely, since greed is the only possible means to happiness, we should fortify our greed with a little science. It is unscientific to rob ourselves of future pleasure while we get present pleasure. Let us have science, and let that science be the old Scotch principle that when you

have a thing which performs its function satisfactorily, there is no need to throw it away and buy a substitute for it. Thus we will not lose all our purchasing power as soon as we get it.

We lack foresight when we are so anxious to buy a substitute for last year's car, and last year's kitchen, and last year's television set, and last year's fall coat, that we run out of money, ask for higher wages, and force our bosses to increase the price of this year's car, and this year's kitchen, and this year's television set and this year's fall coat, so that we can't have them anyway. Not only can we not afford all the things we wanted, after all, but—here's a kick in the chops—our old age pension or our insurance policy is no longer worth what we paid for it!

Ordinary kitchens are no good any more. We need our ovens, refrigerators, and dishwashing machines sunk in the wall. My old 1956 car is no good any more. Its colour does not match my personality. Besides which, I now need a big car to go to the lake in, and a small car for shopping, a pink car to go with my wife's evening dress, and a dark blue car to go with my dark blue suit (you have to be correctly dressed to sell insurance), to say nothing of another kind of car to carry cows to my ranch in, in case I get a ranch. Are you a six-car family yet? Have you got stereophonic TV in every room?

student street

Blockade

To the Editor:

The freshman cannot fail to be impressed by the unbiased reporting appearing in recent issues of The Gateway. It was indeed fortunate that a reporter of Ron Taylor's experience (four years of intimate contact with the ESS) was available to report with such clarity and accuracy on the events surrounding the Miss Freshette dance.

May we at this time formally thank the gentlemen of the ESS for so considerably caring for the Miss Freshette candidates during the busy hours of preparation for the dance. They obviously appreciated the problems created by the small membership of our club. May we also thank Bob Eden for his solid support of our dance. He momentarily

broke through the thin veneer of Engineersmanship to show a spirit of good sportsmanship as he bore his cross of plaster with a smile.

Most humbly,

The Block A Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our columns are always available for controversy, i.e. any timely slants from the Block A.

Brayed

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter from the Freshman Class president, I would like to pose a few pertinent questions:

1. How could a freshman executive, composed of traditionally naive frosh who know little or nothing of

Continued On Page 4

The CUP Runneth Over

I would like to crusade, either for or against something. But I haven't got a topic. I could crusade against the obvious inadequacies of the bookstore, which still has no Reflex French texts for French 2, or advanced arithmetic texts for Math 102. Unfortunately, the University of Toronto Varsity is griping about their bookstore, and U of Manitoba's non-profit but enterprising bookstore has reaped in \$15,662 profit. That subject is effectively looked after.

What original windmill can I tilt against? Manitoba is against the United College; at Carleton University, Ottawa, mobile students are getting parking tickets from the gendarmes, and sympathy from the faculties; and are consequently gunning for all representatives of law and order; at McGill they are arranging to revamp their Student Placement Service.

Ottawa has burned Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in effigy, editorials have been written across Canada on racial integration, speed limits, parking, girls, boys, Red China, and why don't students study?

At the University of Toronto, the Engineering faculty has banned the wearing of wind breakers marked "ENGINEERING". This is a desperation move on their part after several unsuccessful attempts to raise the standard of dress among the undergraduates.

At McGill, they are holding a "Professor's Raft". This unique hypothetical situation assumes that four professors are stranded on a raft with food for only one to survive. Presuming that one professor will continue to contribute his ideas and effort to the world, the argument will center around which one of the learned men is best equipped by virtue of his chosen field to contribute most, and be worthy of surviving. The others, of course, will voluntarily jump overboard.

Professors represent commerce, science, arts and engineering, and the moderator will be the dean of the faculty of divinity.

In the final analysis, not one professor proved worthy of survival.

But the most sincere, serious, and energetic campaign going is the battle of the University of Toronto against the spherical people. They feel that one should be rectangular, angular, anything other than the anonymous round blob. The spherical person is one who plays with hula hoops because everyone else does; who plays bridge or skips classes because everyone else does; who plays insane

practical jokes because it is expected of him—who is terrified of being different. The angular person doesn't care a hoot—in fact, he revels in being different. Sometimes the angular people don't know that they are angular. I think that I too shall campaign for angulars.

At Toronto, too a zany, fun-loving group called the Free Thinking Society has made its debut. Bearing signboard with slogans such as "Prepare to meet thy doom—the end of the world is near", about twenty male students picketed the newly opened beer parlors of their city. Future activities, though undecided, are guaranteed to be lunatic, and not to be taken seriously.

Stockade?

To the Editor:

There once was this fellow named Lou,
To the Union he was faithful and true
A proclamation he'd thrown;
Beards had to be grown;
But why didn't he grow one too?
Lovingly yours,
Fuzz

By Al Sheppard

The Dyspeptic Reviewer

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

Every time one of Hollywood's film factories announces the release of its own technicolored and cinemascope versions of a Broadway play, the theatre purist react in one of two ways—either he voices the hope (rather depreciatingly) that theatre art will not suffer at the hands of the black sheep of the entertainment world, or he summarily condemns the interloper without benefit of trial-by-audience.

I am not at all sure that this reaction is not based in part upon a slight feeling of envy and an even greater feeling of inadequacy in the face of the undoubted popular success of these undertakings.

Hollywood, of course, does nothing to gain the respect of the purists. It seems quite content to continue pandering itself to a popular and even vulgar taste. But once in a long while, either in spite of, or because of its limitation, it produces a film that calls for special consideration.

The Metro release of Tennessee

Brayed - - - From Page 4

what is what and who is who on the campus, assist the Gold Key society, composed of senior students in their third and fourth years on campus, with experience of at least three or four frosh weeks? How could a frosh committee be in close contact with freshmen students, most of whom are total strangers to them?

2. How could a freshmen executive more readily understand the position of the freshman student than a number of senior students who have already experienced the trials and tribulations of freshmen themselves and in addition have observed other freshmen over a number of years?

It would seem that the third point is the only one having any merit, as the publicity accompanying the position of Freshmen president will no doubt prove helpful in the future. As for being a training ground for ambitious students, if the training is going to consist of writing illogical and emotionally charged letters to the editor, it will obviously be of little or no value.

Referring to The Gateway editorial, "the writer of said buffoonery" had the right idea, as did council when the idea of Frosh president was shelved. R.I.P.

Marc Berzins
arts 3

By Morton Brown and John Chappel

Perhaps many of you are unfamiliar with the organization of this year's WUS Summer Seminar, and I am sure that many of you have misconceptions about its source of financing. Rest at ease, no money which you contributed to WUS (and we certainly hope that you have and will continue to financially support WUS) went towards the Seminar. The money necessary to send the two Alberta students was contributed by the university administration, city council, Rotary, and the participants themselves.

Now for a brief outline of the Seminar itself. The Seminar group, comprised of 35 students and five professors representing most of the universities of Canada, left from Montreal on June 23 and flew to London. It was not far distant from London, in the English countryside of Surrey, that we held our orientation session of lectures and discussions, lasting until July 4. Our next stop was Yugoslavia, which we

This is the first in a series of articles by Morton Brown and John Chappel, participants this past summer in a World University Seminar held in Yugoslavia.

toured until July 20. The entire delegation was divided into three groups, each touring a different section of the country. All the students reunited at Kotor, where we remained until August 2. Here we heard lectures by Yugoslav professors and held discussions with students from Yugoslavia, Germany, France, and Ceylon. Within the bounds of these wide opportunities, however, it must be remembered that we acted under the limitations of language (none of us spoke Serbo-Croat), time (we were in Yugoslavia only four weeks), acquaintanceship (we met almost exclusively professors and students from Yugoslavia, and these are not always the most reliable spokesmen or the most representative standards by which to judge a country).

It is far too infrequently, we feel, that the frame of reference, the limitations of the experience, are stated in journalistic articles. These are usually neglected in favor of a statement of opportunities. Particularly is this so in the reports of

"travellers" who have journeyed to lands unfamiliar to the reader. Consequently the reader has little or no basis upon which to judge the reliability and the probability of an author's inevitable generalizations. The tendency among many is thus to accept what has been written, rationalizing this gullible attitude by the statement: "well, he's been there, he should know". It is to warn our readers against the adoption of such an attitude that this first article is written. If we believed that the few students who read these articles abandon their critical faculties, we would immediately discard our plans for further articles. We are not, nor do we pretend to be, experts on Yugoslavia. True, we have seen parts of the country, talked with some of its people, and read the opinions and views of others more knowledgeable in this area; but, perceptive faculties are often deceptive, contact is inevitably limited, reading is incomplete, and reasoning is often faulty.

Therefore we invite criticism of this and all subsequent articles.

The subsequent articles, although generally separated according to subject matter, will not necessarily present a united front of opinion, free from internal contradiction, whether explicit or implied. Each of us (John Chappel and Morton Brown) has his own ideas, which may prove to contradict those of the other. Where perchance there is agreement, we hope that this weak united front might affront some of your hypotheses and biases. If so, defend your position in the Letters to the Editor column. At minimum, we hope to offer some stimulation, if only a little and for a short time.

Be it known here and now that editorial policy has circumscribed our freedom by delimiting these articles to 500 words in length. Please therefore do not condemn us for what of necessity must be incomplete and often sketchy.

Bertie's Friends

"Two of L. C. Douglas's characters once occasioned to speculate about their 'supernatural selves', one of Bertie's friends remarked.

"Hm". The friend continued: "A redundant discussion for Christians. Our God is created good and kind, in the eyes of Christian men. He is one of benevolence and love . . . by definition. But would it not be interesting to speculate on God's nature as you and I would have him rather than as he is?"

Bertie paused a moment . . . years before he concluded to reject the necessity for a God . . . but this was interesting.

Bertie replied: "Just why, friend, do these Christians praise God, setting him up as the omnipotent and beautiful creative of love that they do? Could it be that they miss some very essential points regarding his nature? Yes, let us look at this God. Let the premise be for the moment that such a God exists. But allow me for a moment to find out definitely and exactly what His nature is, not what we would like him to be."

"An impossibility, my dear Bertie. After all, we admit that God in figmental garb cannot be approached by systemization."

"Ah, so, friend, bear a moment. Would you agree that men covet only that which they lack?"

"Yes." "And that men lack fulfillment, and they therefore covet it, thus finding in mysticism a fantasy of purpose?" "Doubtlessly this is true."

"The path to eternity, you agree, is one of love for God and personal sacrifice in order to more completely glorify God. When Jesus requested undying love from Christian men, this is what he asked. Now you say God is love, yet on the other hand, that God covets love. How can this be, when we agree that we do not covet that which we have?"

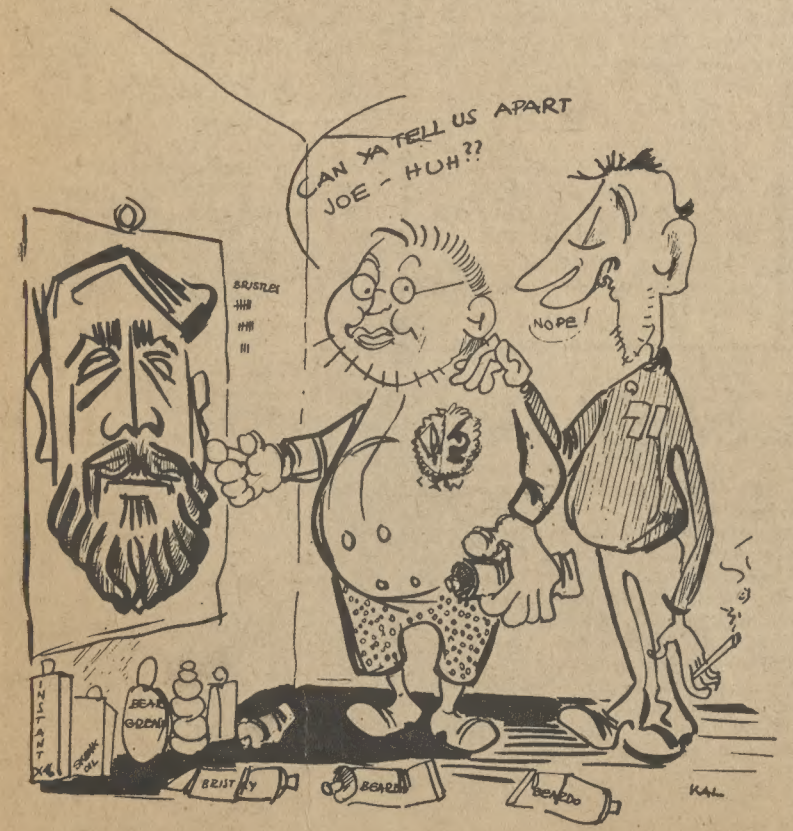
"Hm, yes, the question becomes confusing."

"Thus God must be the antithesis of love . . . he must hate, requesting love; he must be ugly, requesting beauty; he must be selfish, requesting generosity. God must then be the opposite of all he requests from his people."

"You have struck it, Bertie." "Essentially, then, in place of love and benevolence, we find as the primary feature of our supernatural being, jealousy, an egotistical being, a tyrant demanding glorification. No, God is not love, friend."

"Yes, yes, you are right. And so we might infer further that knowing the truth about God (keeping in mind our original premise) we are revolted at the thought of affiliating ourselves with such a being."

Bertie's argument is a paradox, pure and simple. Either man rejects God's existence, a priori, or he admits his existence, and denies him on the grounds of his nature. Bertie, you are fortunate in being in the former category, for those in the latter must certainly be bitter to know that their purpose is hate-glorification.



Scenes From Your

420,000,000 Years Old

The Rutherford Library

By Rick Miller

Not the library itself, of course. Just the marble in it. This date, and others like it are being obtained by Dr. R. E. Folinsbee, Dr. H. Baadsgaard, and other members of the Geology Department with their argon dating method. This method is based on the fact that one of the naturally occurring forms of potassium degenerates radioactively to form argon.

The nucleus of any atom is made essentially of two types of particles: protons, which each have a single positive charge, and neutrons with no charge at all. Around the nucleus is a cloud of electrons, equal to the number of protons, each bearing a single negative charge. The kind of element that an atom will be is determined by the number of protons in the nucleus; its weight, by the total number of protons and neutrons (the atomic weight). Since the type of element an atom will be is determined by the number of protons it is possible to obtain a single element with different atomic weights by varying the number of neutrons. These forms of a single element with varying atomic weights are called isotopes.

There are many naturally occurring isotopes of the element potassium. One of those isotopes is unstable and degenerates naturally to form either calcium or argon. It is the potassium-argon degeneration which interests us here. Occasionally, one of the nineteen protons in potassium's nucleus will "capture" one of the electrons going around the nucleus and be "neutralized", forming a neutron. Thus an element with only eighteen protons, argon, is created.

The above reaction goes on at a rate directly proportional to the amount of potassium present. Thus as the amount of potassium gets smaller, the rate of change into argon gets smaller, and there will always be some potassium left. Therefore it is necessary to introduce the idea of half-life, the time required for one half of a given radioactive sample to decay into something else. The half-life of radioactive potassium is 1.4 billion years.

Potassium is a very common element in rocks, forming about

2.6% of the earth's crust. The total amount of potassium in any rock can easily be determined by ordinary chemical methods and from this the amount of radioactive potassium can be calculated. If the amount of argon can also be determined, the age of the rock is known. However, this is not always so simple, only some rocks hold the argon created. For example, feldspar, one of the commonest potassium-containing minerals "leaks", but mica is good. Furthermore, if the rock has been heated or subjected to great stress and strain the argon is driven off.

But let us suppose that we have a rock which can hold and still is holding the argon created from potassium, and that we know through chemical analysis how much potassium it contains. How do we determine its argon content? This is done, at least in part, in the argon extraction line, operated by Dr. Baadsgaard. The operation of this line is quite complex, and I shall attempt only a cursory explanation.

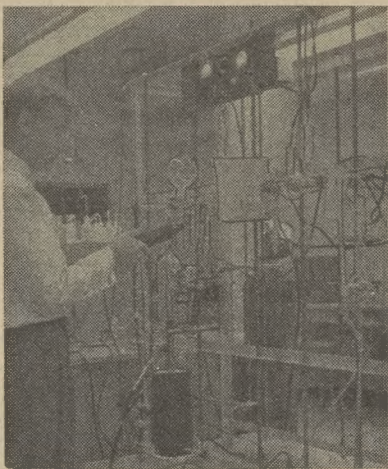
First the whole system is completely closed off and "outgassed" to a very low pressure. Then the ground-up rock sample is dissolved in fused sodium hydroxide at temperatures up to 750°C. The argon and impurities such as water, hydrogen and assorted hydrocarbons escape into one small section of the system as gasses. Most of the water is removed by freezing it into a tube surrounded by liquid nitrogen (-195°C). But this removes only the water.

Next, a valve is opened which releases the gases into another part of the system where the hydrogen is removed in an oxidation-reduction reaction with copper oxide to form water. This water is then absorbed by a dehydrating agent. The other impurities are removed in a chemical reaction with finely divided uranium.

Then a known amount of argon of a different isotope than the one to be measured is added, and all the argon is absorbed into charcoal at liquid nitrogen temperatures. The total argon sample is then analyzed in a mass spectrometer and, from the relative proportions of added argon to rock argon, the amount of rock argon, and hence the age of the rock can be determined.

The dates obtained in this method

are the most accurate available for many of the older rocks of the earth's crust. With them, the Geology department is getting an idea of the actual age of various rock strata and the earth itself, now believed to be about 4.5 billion years old. These dates, besides being interesting in themselves, will be invaluable to the paleontologist, the geophysicist, the cosmologist, the student of evolution, and even oil drillers.



Argon Extraction Line. Dr. H. Baadsgaard, of the Geology Department, is seen sealing a tube to break the line into two sections. The heater is the black cylinder in bottom center.

Rustic Artifacts Attract Attention

The third floor of Rutherford Library houses a unique collection of arts and crafts. In addition to the usual museum pieces, it can also boast of false walls and the latest trend in the fashion world.

Although the museum is rather small, display cases are well arranged, and all items are shown to the best advantage.

The most prominent items on display, the kayak, is a part of the Eskimo collection obtained from Mr. D. B. Lord, a graduate of this university and a former teacher in the Coppermine area. This display contains many small scale replicas of present-day Eskimo artifacts.

One of the more eye-catching items is a pair of hand-carved snow goggles used by the Eskimos for protection from the blinding snow. These curious goggles might even be a source of inspiration to the more imaginative of spectacle designers.

Girls are certain to delight in a display case devoted entirely to a collection of Eskimo dolls dressed in authentic costumes.

Moving on to the next case, the observer will be horrified to see several formidable scimitar-like execution swords. This initial horror is soon replaced by slight amusement

at the huge wooden drinking cups which bear a slight resemblance to those found throughout various fraternity houses.

These items are a part of the congo display presented to the university by a nephew of Miss Mollie Cork, the first woman missionary of the African Congo.

The collection also includes baskets, fans, and various other utensils. Unfortunately, there are no shrunken heads.

The truly Canadian part of the exhibits is the Indian collection purchased in 1951 from a collection of Dr. Edwards who was a medical doctor on the Indian reserves in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Consolation for all disappointed by the lack of a shrunken head in the congo display is offered by a genuine human scalp hanging in one of the display cases in the clothes room.

Probably the most interesting part of the Indian collection is that of the women's clothes. Here we have an almost complete outfit in the latest trend, the flapper ensemble. A colourful squaw dress, complete with several long strands of beads, is an almost perfect reproduction of that current craze, the chemise. There are also several beaded headbands which fashion-conscious girls would find interesting.

The acute observer will also notice that the Indian women were as practical as the present day co-ed. The brightly colored leggings are not a far cry from knee socks and leotards.

The art gallery houses a series of exhibitions sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada. At present, it contains a selection from the mural designs entered in the competition for a mural design for the lounge of the Canadian Pavilion at the Universal and International Exhibition in Brussels. These pictures are a group of the better designs which lost out in the competition and which have been sent on an exhibition tour of Canada.

Canadian culture-conscious students will be surprised to discover that these "typically Canadian" pictures resemble everything from a typical Chinese landscape to that of a Roman family, complete with grapes. Psychology majors have not been neglected either: they are sure to find all the gobs of colors interesting pieces for study.

Although the art display may be rather disheartening, the gallery has an insurpassable compensation—false walls. Mr. Peel, head librarian, explained that these temporary walls, which conceal windows, can be quickly dismantled, and what is now the art gallery could soon be converted into reading rooms.

Many Register With NES

Reports from the Student Employment Service indicate that registration for summer and continuing employment is progressing at a very high rate compared to last year. The student employment service is operated by the National Employment service which has over 200 carefully selected offices across Canada, staffed by well trained personnel who will soon begin locating positions for students of all faculties.

At present, 61% of first year engineers have registered, 40% of the second year engineers, 46% of third year engineers and 64% of the graduating class. For the three day registration period for Arts and Science 19% of the students have registered, a great increase over last years registration. In the faculty of Agriculture, 29% of the students have registered and in Commerce, 27% of the students have registered.

Students in their graduating year are urged to register before

the end of October as application deadlines for many employers are set for dates in November when they will be on campus. Students not able to register according to the times set for their particular course may continue to register. All students will find that the use of the service will save considerable time in their job seeking activities.

The attention of all students is drawn to the Calendar regulation concerning the payment of fees as follows: "The last date for installment payment of undergraduate fees is (was) October 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by October 30, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be excluded from classes."

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration building.

Extension Department

Caters To Educational Needs

The extension department of the University of Alberta attempts to discover the educational requirements and desires of Alberta people. It endeavours to meet these requirements if they are not being met by any other agency.

Many of the extension students, such as retired teachers, come from professional ranks. Others simply come to gain some basic knowledge and proficiency in a creative art.

In its forty years of existence this department has acquired an annual enrolment of approximately 8,000 people, registered in over 200 classes and conferences. These students participate in a variety of subjects, ranging from "How to Invest your Money" to "Courtship, Marriage and Family Life."

The department maintains classes in four main centres in Alberta—Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, and Edmonton. It sponsors numerous fine arts "workshops";

short courses; business, industrial and professional courses in numerous other communities throughout the province.

In addition to these services, the department operates a visual instruction division with the second biggest film library in Canada. With this library, the extension department finds an audience of students from Aklavik south to the US border.

The extension department has shifted, expanded and orientated itself to the present needs of its existence. Such was the case last term when the department offered a course entitled "Building or Buying Your Home." The department recognized that many married couples would register together, and therefore a special fee for married couples was provided. However, they stumbled momentarily when engaged couples, preparing for married life, also expected to be admitted for the special fee. The extension department accommodated them.

No Longer A Shop, But Now A Bank

Filling the need for an establishment of a financial nature in the University district, the Bank of Montreal has opened a permanent branch in the premises adjacent to the Tuck Shop formerly occupied by the so-called "Tog Shop". (People are still phoning the bank to see if they carry Jantzen sweaters.)

Mr. R. J. Turner, branch manager, and his staff of four opened the bank on September 2. For the first three weeks of the month, they were kept busy (when they weren't moving furniture) serving a steady flow of customers. After September 22, however, it didn't take long for U of A to discover B of M. The staff is just now beginning to recover from the effects of being "discovered" by huge crowds of money-conscious Varsity students.

Mr. Turner, who at present is without an office, stated over the ear-splitting noise of a carpenter's

hammer that the bank is still in the process of being completed. Within the next few weeks, the counter will be moved towards the back and the manager's office set up near the front. The walls are to be finished in a pleasant brown shade called "sandstone beige".

The atmosphere here seems friendly and more personal than the usual super-business-like air of larger banks. The reason for this, according to the bank's manager, is that the staff, composed of young people itself, enjoys immensely meeting its customers from U of A.

Active University

Variety Theme Disclosed

Varsity Varieties, the annual student variety production, held in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend will be presented at the Jubilee auditorium from February 26-28. There will be three evening performances and a Saturday matinee. Mark Cohen, arts 2, and Barry Vogel, law 3, will co-direct the show this year.

The gross profit on the 1957-58 Varieties was \$3,758. Because of the great success of last year's show, the Varsity Varieties club has been organized to assist the Gold Key Society with the production of the show. The club, with a membership of 140, will try to further an interest in show business and give all members some practical experience in the production of a variety show.

Executive members of the Varsity Varieties club are: president: Mark Cohen; vice-president: Bev Barn-

house; treasurer: Kerry Henderson; secretary: Elaine Whelihan; publicity director: Murdith McLean; social directors: Murry Wilcox, Karen Giebelhaus.

Varsity Varieties' theme this year will be "The Next 50 Years". As in past years the content of the show will be primarily music and drama. It is hoped that there will be more satire this

year, especially on the past 50 years of the University and the province.

The executive hopes to bring to the members speakers from radio, television, and show business. There are also plans for analysis of Broadway shows and movie sound tracks. The next meeting will be held on November 12. All those interested are invited to attend.

Large Turnover Of Mail Sifted Daily In Campus Post Office

The university post-office, located in the basement of the Administration building, distributes mail to three residences, all university offices, and a number of students who live off campus.

Between 35 and 40 bags of mail are spilled daily onto the large sorting table. From here the mail is

distributed to the 450 student boxes or set aside for the delivery man who visits the various offices and the two affiliated colleges on campus.

Outgoing mail is handled in the meter room adjoining the main office. Here mail is stamped by a large meter and put into bags, ready to be picked up by overtown mailmen.

Post-master Art Hosford has worked in the U of A office since 1934 and has been post-master for the last ten years. He succeeded his brother Charlie Hosford, who operated both the post-office and the bookstore for many years after the post-office was first opened.

Besides Mr. Hosford, the post-office employs two permanent and two temporary helpers and a delivery man.

The post-office came to this campus in 1912, just four years after the university was founded. Reg Lister recalled that this first office was a little room under the stairway in the back of Assiniboia Hall. In 1915 the post-office took up quarters in the basement of the new Arts building where it remained until last year, when the Administration building was opened.

Your CNIB Stand Operator

The CNIB confectionery in SUB, one of eighteen throughout the city, is operated by Mr. Bill (Tim) Tymchuk. Tim, born in Vegreville, has lived most of his life in Alberta except for three and one half years

in the army, and several years as a student at the Ontario Agricultural College from which he graduated in 1951. Married, Tim has a two year old daughter.

Becoming blind for the first time in 1953, Tim regained his sight one year later, losing it again after three years. Now totally blind, he has mastered Braille and typing, and enjoys a full social life. At the Edmonton Club of the Blind, Tim plays cribbage, bowls, participates in track meets, and attends all the social functions with his wife.

Tim, like his fellow operators, receives regular wages which are derived from the profits made by the stands.

Tis A Blue Day For Bluesy Group As Council Frowns

Three U.S. blues singers with bluesy names of Sonnie, Terry and Brownie Magee will not scrape their throats for the Students' Union this year. Council decided Tuesday night not to host the group who humbly call themselves "America's finest blues singers."

Discussion which harked back to the in-the-red Students' Union production of the Ted Heath show, also voted against sponsoring "Music in the Morgan Manner," with Russ Morgan.

One commercial proposal was not immediately junked. Council voted a stay of execution to an offer which would sponsor the queen of the U of A campus in the Miss Canada competitions.

The big problem at the moment—which queen is campus queen? Is it the freshette Block "A's" chooses in the fall; is it the winner of the Engineer-run competition; or is it one of the girls who might become Miss Eskimo, or Miss Oil King, or Miss Mud-ball?

The question rests with Council, to be revived at the budget meeting October 30.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung and Jones

OPTOMETRISTS

Downtown Office
707 Tegler Building

For appointment Phone
22789 or 42630

Southside Office, 8123-104 St.
For appointment Phone 337305

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

109th St. and 83rd Ave.
(3 blocks east of University Hospital)

Rev. REID E. VIPOND, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Minister

Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.

"Annual Student Night"

"The Story of the World Convention on Christian Education
TOKYO, 1958"

See and hear the pictorial account of a thrilling Convention
that brought 5,000 Christian Educators to Tokyo this summer.

Coffee hour after the service.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

For All Faiths

New Library Opened

A new Catholic Reference Library was opened towards the end of the last term at St. Joseph's College. The library is designed to aid students of all religious faiths.

Largely through the efforts of the Rector, Brother Aloysius, and other members of the staff at St. Joseph's, this library, located immediately in front of the Chapel, now carries a large selection of books and pamphlets open to the general public.

The library is designed to provide Catholic students with an opportunity to clarify themselves on vague or controversial points in their religion. It will also provide a source of material whereby non-Catholics can become more familiar with the Catholic faith.

The library is especially valuable in outlining the stand of the Church on current questions. Brother Aloysius feels that more detailed and authoritative treatment of a topic can thus be obtained, than through conversation with any one person.

The library is divided into different sections for different topics: Church dogma, the Scriptures, Court-

ship and Marriage. Various social questions resulting from education, theology and philosophy are all dealt with.

In addition, a complete Catholic Encyclopedia and a collection of pamphlets discuss current religious problems and doctrines in a friendly and informal manner.

The Christian Brothers sincerely hope that all students will make good use of this library. Its doors are always open to the general public, and everyone is invited to come and browse around.

The books are not to be taken out, as they must be kept available to the entire student body.

Churns Wanted

Wanted for frontiersman's day: Several old-fashioned churns with wooden barrels and plunge handles. If anyone has information leading to the whereabouts of same please contact Cathie Stead at 661345. Freight rates for churns, if within reasonable distances, will be paid. Several old-fashioned calico dresses or skirts are also wanted.

Tops with
Teens

(and the
station-wagon set)

SHETLANTEX

by

Kitten

With a glance at the '20's'
Shetlantex sweaters by Kitten
dramatize the Fall fashion scene
... shaggy-knit and bulky-looking in a blend
of imported merino wools and kid mohair,
blended with pure Shetland wools—full-
fashioned and hand-finished. In beautiful soft
heather-toned colours ... at good shops every-
where! Sizes 34 to 40. Pullover, price \$10.95.
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To help insure the purity of the milk you drink, the tanks on most modern dairy tank trucks are made of stainless steel containing about 8% nickel. The stainless steel for these tanks is manufactured

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STAINLESS STEEL is a modern miracle metal. It resists rust and corrosion. It won't stain or tarnish. It has a bright, shiny surface that is easy to keep clean.

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Take the dairy industry, for example. Modern

farms and dairies are now using stainless steel equipment for handling and processing milk. The milk seldom touches anything but stainless steel from milking to bottling time. Even the tanks on the huge trucks that haul milk from the farm to the dairy are made with stainless steel to protect the milk from contamination.

These dairy tank trucks are manufactured in Canada. The stainless steel that goes into them is also produced in Canada. Most of the stainless steel made in Canada for dairy equipment contains Inco Nickel. Another example of the way Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.



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Camsi Convenes

Student Issues Discussed

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes opened its annual three day convention at the Jubilee Auditorium on Monday. Senior Dave Shaw and Junior Al Askey are attending the sessions as official representatives of the University of Alberta, faculty of medicine

Highlights of Monday's sessions in regard to Canadian Medical students were:

(1) The problems of Canadian university students' mental health. The delegation from British Columbia in their report stated that the number of students requiring psychiatric treatment in some universities is quoted as running as high as 25 per

cent. They urged that more study should be done on student mental health, including preventative psychiatry.

(2) The financial problems of medical students was dealt with by Dr. J. S. Thompson, executive secretary of the faculty of medicine of the U of A. He stated that half of the students who would like to enter medical school and are good enough to do so, do not enter because of financial difficulties. This lowered the average calibre of medical students. Dr. Thompson also said that a medical student's fees for his four years of study totalled from \$5,500 to \$7,000.

(3) Medical students were encouraged to enter politics, by Dr. J.

D. Ross, minister of health. He said that doctors, by entering public life, could perform greater service to the community. There are relatively few medical men who will accept the challenge of the political aspects of their profession.

Other speakers at the Monday sessions were Dr. Stanley Greenhill, lecturer in clinical medicine, Dr. K. A. Yonge, professor of psychiatry, Dr. Adam Little of the student-medical service, and Miss L. Wilson, assistant director of student advisory services. These University staff members discussed student mental health problems in a panel discussion Monday night.

Frat Rushing

Procedures Outlined

"Women's fraternities have far-reaching bonds throughout Canada and the United States in addition to their campus association," stressed Mrs. M. Van Vliet, guest speaker at the Pan-Hellenic introduction to fraternities recently. "Fraternities have been established for 100 years; thus they have proven themselves over the years".

Mrs. Van Vliet went on to outline the obligations of fraternity life financially. Fraternity members are able to board in chapter houses at rates comparable to those charged in residence. The amount of time a fraternity member is required to devote to chapter functions was also discussed.

Sylvia Schymizek, arts 3, president of the Pan-Hellenic Society, outlined rushing procedure to the prospec-

tive rushees. The rushing functions this year will fall within a week span. The first rushing function will be a formal tea Sunday afternoon. Rushees may accept all four invitations to the tea. Tea invitations will be mailed alphabetically. On Tuesday evening the rushees may accept a maximum of three invitations to the "At Home" parties. These invitations will be obtained from pigeon-holes alphabetically arranged, located in SUB. The formal dessert parties will be held Thursday evening. A rushee may accept only two invitations to this party. The pigeon-holes in SUB will be used as headquarters for distributing invitations and receiving replies.

A question period followed the formal addresses.

Exciting French Film First In Series For Film Society

On Monday, October 20, the Edmonton Film society will present "Marius", an outstanding French film, at the Jubilee Auditorium. This is the first of several foreign and English language films of high calibre to be screened for Film society members this winter.

After many years in the Education and Medical buildings, members will enjoy the acoustic perfection and the advantages of 35mm. equipment in the Jubilee Auditorium. This means not only more enjoyable viewing, but also a wider choice of better films.

Of special interest to students are such films as Don Quixote—a 1957 USSR picture based on Cervantes'

famous novel. Don Quixote was shown this summer at the Stratford and Vancouver film festivals. There are also films from Britain, Italy, Germany, Japan and Czechoslovakia—films that may be seen only at commercial theatres in larger centers such as New York city. All foreign films have English sub-titles.

In the documentary series, which will be held in the Medical building, the society is continuing the theme "The World We Live In", with the accent on youth. This series begins November 3 with "The Quiet One". Study groups and speakers will accompany these films.

The student rate is \$1.50 for the documentary series and \$3.00 for the general series of ten films. This is 30 cents per film.

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7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Photographs Cop Top Prizes In Last NFCUS Competition

Prize winning entries from the U of A in the NFCUS Photography contest held last year won between \$300 and \$400.

Top prizes were won by T. G. Allen for his picture "Prairie Sunset", and by D. A. McCullough for his "Driftwood Stump". Two first prize

Scholarships To Germany Offered

Candidates for the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung Scholarships should be highly qualified post-graduate students who are preparing themselves for a career as a university teacher, as scientists at research institutes, or as leaders in other fields. Applicants should not be older than 30 years and should have an adequate knowledge of German. The award is generally made for ten months and is intended to allow the recipient to carry out a specific research project in Germany.

Additional information for qualified applicants may be obtained from Dr. E. Reinhold, Department of Modern Languages, Arts building, room 204, phone 394951, extension 271.

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Snake Wriggles May Writhe Again

The initiation snake-dance, which has been banned by city authorities, may be revived on the campus next year. In the words of Al Bryan, co-Chairman of Frosh Introduction Week, "The snake dance should be revived. It seems to work elsewhere; why not here?"

This was one of the several recommendations submitted to Council for ensuring that Frosh Introduction Week runs smoother in coming years. Some of Bryan's other suggestions

were: make appointments to committees early in order that members may become better acquainted with their jobs; prepare an approved, tentative program of the week's events; print baggage tags to eliminate the confusion of sorting the bags at the station in Edmonton; and arrange a more organized program on the frosh train.

A recommendation was made that there be a smaller amount of western music at the civic reception and to further lessen the barnyard atmosphere it would be also requested that the Sales Pavilion be given a thorough airing. The proposed snake dance would be under strict supervision to prevent it from getting out of hand and would probably precede the civic welcome.

There was approximately a \$300 surplus realized this year, the majority of this coming from the Frosh Mixer.

Editor Wins

Second prize in the coast to coast NFCUS Short Story Contest open to all University students has been won by an Alberta student, Bob Scammell for his short story entitled "The Old Timer."

The previous year Audrey Lord took first prize across Canada, as did Rudy Weibe the year before.

The Alberta habit of producing top short stories is also producing an enviable record for this campus, particularly since we compete against some universities with schools of journalism.

NFCUS is again sponsoring the Short Story Contest. First prize will be the publication at regular publishing rates in Liberty Magazine. Second prize will be \$50.

Although the deadline for all entries is approximately five months away, students are urged to do their preparation and selection of topics before pressure for time reaches its peak. For more information, contact Ernie Runions at 66-3843.

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SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Some find these areas of man's thought and experience are mutually exclusive. One or the other must triumph.

Others believe in the possibility of peaceful co-existence, with perhaps minor boundary disputes which are usually settled in favour of Science.

Unitarians believe in a policy of free trade between these "power blocs", for the mutual benefit, but primarily for the sake of their creator, man.

The Unitarian Church of Edmonton

12530 - 110 Avenue

Cross Country To Be Run Saturday

Tomorrow is cross country race. It will follow the same day, with a large turnout of men route as was used last year, expected for the gruelling road eliminating the man-killing ski

hill for the second year. Contestants of the good old days do not mourn the exclusion of the section of riverbank from the course.

The chase will start on the practice field behind the gym, down 87 Ave. to 117 St., continue down 117th as far as University Avenue, west along the residence road on University to Saskatchewan Drive, right around the drive to 116 St., south on 116th to 87 Avenue, and will finish at the starting point.

Relatively few persons are expected to run the epic race with the thought of winning in mind, but members of last year's team and some new-comers will undoubtedly turn in fine performances.

Henry Glyde, who won last year, set the existing time on the course at 13 minutes 45 seconds.

Entries were fairly numerous on Tuesday, but will be accepted until noon on Saturday in the phys ed office in the gym. Numbers may be picked up prior to the race at the starting point.

Western Teams Meet In Manitoba

Intervarsity golf and tennis teams are competing in Winnipeg this weekend against teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The tournaments scheduled for U of S last year were snowed out, so the teams are well rested.

University of Manitoba is competing in these events for the first time this year, although they were included in last year's weather-fouled competition.

Tennis coach Ron Ghitter has doped out a little strategy in attempts to bring back the trophy for the team championship. He

will pass up hopes of retaining the Hammond trophy for mixed doubles by using the strongest man and woman in the men's and women's doubles respectively, thereby increasing the probable number of points which would be gained.

Each member of the team will play singles matches as well as the doubles matches.

Makeup of the golf team was still unknown at press time on Tuesday but will be made up of three of the nine low qualifiers in the intramural tournament. U of A has held the Proctor Memorial trophy since the 55-56 season, and prospects are very good that the team will retain the honors for another year.

Both teams entrained Thursday for Winnipeg. Pat Austin of the phys ed staff will accompany the teams on the trip.



Strange as it may seem, our championship Golden Bear hockey team has started practices in anticipation of the coming season. Under the guidance of Clare Drake, freshman lecturer and veteran Golden Bear, the team is working out in the gym three times per week, with a fourth practice slated for the Gardens ice surface.

Coach Drake, when questioned about the early start, said that it was designed to give the coaching staff a better look at the prospects, and secondly to give the team a little more time to get into shape for the defence for the western championship. He feels that with the longer pre-season practice sessions he will not be so rushed for time and will be able to take a much closer look at all players than was possible under the old system.

Conditioning practices are being held in the gym Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 for 45 minutes. Prospects are for the first workout in the Gardens to be held tomorrow, but this was still not definite at deadline time. This was definitely announced at the sweat-sessions in the gym, and by posters around the campus.

Another innovation is the creation of a freshman team which will play in city juvenile-junior "B" league. This will be a farm team for the parent Gilded Bruin

team, but will probably be restricted to first and second year men. They will work out with the Bears after both teams are picked, thus giving coach Drake 26 or 28 players to work with in practice. The senior team will have about 15 players, the junior team about 12.

Jack Lyndon, goaltender of two years ago is back on campus after an absence of a year, so there should be a three way struggle for the twine tenders job. Adam Kryczka and Bud Phillips will also be fighting for the job.

* * *

Intervarsity cross-country competition will be our first glimpse of foreign talent attempting to break the Alberta stranglehold on championships in the west. Teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan will overrun the landscape in the hare and hounds event. Alberta has kept possession of the P. S. Warren trophy since it was put up for grabs in 1954, and also took the laurels the initial year of competition in '53. In other words, we have an undefeated record in this sport.

The big threat is expected to be Manitoba's Dave Drybrough, who copped the event two years ago. This year at the 'toba track meet October fourth, he set three new records and took another event. However, Alberta's championship team is back 100 per cent, and newcomers Gerry Morton and hockey star Ted Mitenko are battling for a spot on the team. Herb McLachlin is still optimistic about our chances, and looks for the big green team to come through again. Incidentally, the team is planning to participate in several other track meets in the near future.

* * *

Ping-pongers please note: (I should say table tennis but . . . !) A club is in the process of being organized. A budget has been presented to the athletic board and a constitution has been drafted. Watch the Gateway for further particulars.

* * *

Don't forget about swimming try-outs, transportation leaves the gym tonight at 5:20 pm.

* * *

That's all for now, it is time for my nightly run around the typewriter in preparation for the cross-country tomorrow. Will YOU be out?



ANNOUNCEMENT

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ROTP

The Regular Officer Training Plan, as it applies in the Navy, is now open not only to those in science and engineering faculties, but also to those in other baccalaureate courses with at least two years physics, and mathematics including calculus. It leads to a permanent commission in the regular force. Those accepted receive basic naval training; pay and allow-

ances during the university year of \$128 monthly plus tuition fees, and a further allowance for books and instruments. Uniforms are furnished by the Navy. Full-time annual training includes foreign cruises. Thirty days annual leave is granted with full pay.

UNTD

The University Naval Training Divisions (open to students in any faculty) provide basic naval training, including assured summer employment, and lead to commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

Cadets in the UNTD in acceptable courses may transfer NOW to ROTP. Former cadets now holding commissions in the RCN(R) are also eligible for transfer to ROTP.

Full information on officer careers in the Royal Canadian Navy, and service in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) can be obtained from the tri-service Resident Staff Officer on the campus, or by forwarding the coupon to Officer Careers, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.

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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Students Union Signboard Notice

By order of the Students' Council, members of the following faculties will use the facilities of the Signboard Directorate during the evenings indicated in order to produce competitive signs advertising Jubilee Day:

Pharmacy; Monday, October 20

Arts and Science: Tuesday, October 21

Engineering: Wednesday, October 22

Dentistry: Thursday, October 23

Commerce: Friday, October 24

Schedule Of Varied Events Set For WAA

The Women's Athletic association has a busy schedule of activities planned for the next three weeks. Already intramural golf has been run off and was quite successful according to Donna Heustis, golf manager. Forty-three girls competed with the physical education unit coping the most points—53.

Theta's were second with 40 points and Pembina was third with 35. Individual honors went to June Jamison who was tops for phys. ed., Carol Evenson who led the Theta's, and Peggy Barnsley who led the Pembinites.

June Jamison and Peggy Barnsley long with Marietta Thornton will comprise the intervarsity golf team which will travel to Manitoba on Thursday. Also competing in Manitoba this weekend will be the tennis team of Judy Walls, Donna Kinloch and Marg Shandro.

Also on the intervarsity level, any girls interested in swimming are asked to report to the Scona Composite pool at 6 pm., October 21. Time will be spent in training until Christmas.

On the intramural scene there is a great deal of activity, with

tennis, volleyball and basketball events and Jubilee Day planned for the near future. Intramural tennis is scheduled for October 25. The deadline for entries is October 23.

On Tuesday and Thursday of this week practices were held for volleyball. Deadline for team entries was Wednesday. The schedule starts next Tuesday, October 21, and runs until November 28. A basketball clinic was held October 14, and try-outs for the girls' teams will be held from 7-9 pm. on October 16, 21, and 23. League games begin October 30 and prospects are bright for an exciting league this year as eight teams have registered.

Elaborate preparations are well under way for the big Frontier's Day, October 29, and the deadline for entries is October 22.

See your unit manager for the list of events (such as cross-cut sawing, log-rolling, butter-churning and other exciting coeducational events) and any other further details. Dig that frontier spirit out of the mothballs and help to make this event a huge success!

Shortest Football Season Ends With Bears Undeclared

What must have been one of the shortest football seasons on record for any team anywhere concluded recently when the gridiron edition of the Golden Bears climaxed its three-week training session with a hard-knocking inter-squad game.

Bears held the three-week training session in early preparation for their re-entry into western college football in 1959 under the WCIAU banner.

Mendryk's minions were divided into the Reds, coached by Murray Smith, and the Whites masterminded by Clare Drake. The Reds, led by the astute quarterbacking of Bruce Bryson, eng 3, dumped the Whites 20-7.

The two squads showed some good football, with former junior stars with the Edmonton Huskies drawing most of the plaudits. They included Bryson, Dick McBride who quarterbacked the Whites, and fullback Errol Royer, one of the game's leading ground-gainers. Ron Nolan, a former Calgary junior, shone in the halfback slot for the Whites.

Some freshmen also caught the eyes of the three coaches. Gerrie Hood, who toiled for Edmonton's Ross Sheppard High School last year, was a standout on the half line for the Reds and was the games leading scorer with two touchdowns. Another was Ed Paproski, a centre linebacker and defensive captain for the Reds.

The Reds scored first when Royer capped a long drive by plunging off tackle three yards for the major, which was converted by Al Elock.

Royer shook loose in the second quarter, nabbed a pass from McBride on the White 30 and rambled to the 10. On the next play he carried to the one and Hood smashed over on the next play for the major. Elock converted again to make the score 14-0.

In the third quarter, Bryson hit Hood with another aerial on a 30-yard play which put the Reds on the White eight. Hood slashed off tackle to paydirt on the next play. The convert attempt was wide.

Whites hit the scoresheet late in the game when McBride found the

range and hit Nolan at the enemy 25, and Nolan went all the way. The convert was good.

The game was played on the education field, and a biting wind kept the players numb and somewhat hampered passing plays. In the aerial department, Bryson completed three of seven attempts while McBride was two-1 for-six.

Only 28 players showed up for the game, with the result that most players had to go both ways. The cold weather kept the fan attendance down to about 25 persons.

The Bears will not hold spring football practices, as is the custom in some U.S. colleges, because of rules which prohibit it among western Canadian universities.

Increase Of \$370

Radsoc Wants More Money

Radio society asked Students' Council for an increase of \$370 in their 1958-59 budget last night. The brief was presented by Radsoc officials John Vandermeulen and Dick Dunlop. If passed it will make Radsoc the fourth most heavily subsidized club on the campus.

The request arose out of the need for new equipment and the necessity for improving existing broadcasting facilities. Two major capital expenditures to put a switchboard, donated by University Radio Services, into broadcasting service was outlined.

A third project brought forward by Dunlop and Vandermeulen was the improvement of the studios from which Radsoc operates. Surroundings were described as "definitely inferior" for top quality broadcasting. Improvements to be made included the soundproofing of the broadcasting studios and the addition of three more broadcasting booths in the music room.

Debate on the proposed increase in the budget centered around criteria submitted by the Secretary-treasurer, Don Heatherington. He said the basis for approval of the increase

500 At Wake Of Football Night

Only 500 students watched the Edmonton Eskimos defeat Calgary's Stampeders 17-10 in the final edition of Varsity Football Night Saturday.

Saturday's game marked the end of Football Night, which was designed to fill the sports gap caused when inter-varsity football folded in 1949. The gridiron game is returning to this campus next year.

Scheduling of the Stamp-Esk

contest on Thanksgiving Weekend is blamed as the prime reason for a poor crowd. Snow and cold weather may also have taken their toll, although many students were oblivious to the temperature.

The game itself was close, but not particularly exciting, or particularly professional. Fumbles played a leading role, giving the Eks an early field goal, and cutting into the attacks of both teams.

As was expected the game featured solid defensive work by both sides.



U of A cheerleaders caught in repose after a strenuous workout at last Saturday's Varsity Football night. The girl's duties will get even heavier later this term when the Bear Hockey and Basketball teams swing into action.

Cheerleaders Add Spice To Life

Give us an A!
This is the cry of U of A's four spirited cheerleaders as they step into action at the many events on and around the campus.

Frosh will recall the girls, garbed in white skirts, sweaters accented with green and gold stripes, and green and gold crests, who welcomed the frosh train, attended women's athletic night, and cheered at the civic reception during frosh week.

U of A cheerleaders try to inject a spirit of sportsmanship into campus functions. Their cheers never call down U of A's opponents, but strive to build up support for the Alberta team.

In the forthcoming year, the girls plan to perform at basketball and hockey games, Varsity Football Night, and Students' Union-sponsored functions. They will also act as a reception committee and as unofficial hostesses for visiting athletic teams.

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held soon after Thanksgiving. Old cheerleaders, except for the captain and the co-captain, must try out along with the others. Judging will be by a panel of persons promoting and administrating athletics on the campus.

There will be six cheerleaders and two substitutes on the team during 1958-59. All girls interested are invited to try out on a date which will be announced later.

Calgary's offense, piloted by stand-in quarterback Ron Clinkscale, could not compare to the powerful Eskimo scorers, who pushed across for the big touchdown of the game in the dying minutes of the first half.

Monday, in Calgary's Mewata Stadium, the Eskimos dashed Calgary's hopes of a playoff position with a late rally that won the second half of the Thanksgiving series 19-14. Edmonton is now in second place; Calgary is in fourth.

Some of the most polished Calgary performers were the 26 Stampettes and Quarterbackettes, who attended their second Varsity Football Night in a row. The performance of the Stetsoned and red and white clad Calgary cheerleaders was loudly appreciated by the denizens of the student stands.

Busses left SUB at about 7:30 pm. Saturday, and arrived at Clarke Stadium shortly after 8 pm. Many of the students clambered over restraining fences, and snake-danced around the gridiron until the footballers lined up. Individual and organized cheers whooped from the student sections, deep in the Clarke Stadium end zones, throughout the game.

After the game, the 500 varsity fans piled into busses for the return to the campus, and a sock dance in Varsity gym. Blue laws, barring organized dancing on Sundays limited Saturday's sock affair to some 45 minutes.

One accident marred the final performance of Varsity Football Night. A motorcycle policeman, one of a crew which escorted the varsity busses to Clarke Stadium, was knocked from his motorcycle while he restrained traffic at an intersection along the busses' route. Unconfirmed reports have the officer in hospital with a broken leg.

To avoid further accidents, a police escort was denied the return trip of varsity caravan. The busses were forced to return slowly back to the campus.

Until tryouts the cheerleaders are Wendy Foster, Valerie Markle, Connie Skulsky, and Karen Geiblehaus.

Wendy, 20, is an education student who will be in her third year of cheerleading at varsity. She is 5'3" tall. Valerie, a 5'5" 19-year-old arts and science student, is planning to make this her second year of cheerleading.

Connie, who is training as a laboratory technician is 5'5" tall. She is 19 years old and will be in her second year of cheerleading. Registered in arts and science, 5'7" Karen Geiblehaus is 19 years old. She will also be in her second year of cheerleading.

All four girls were cheerleaders in high school and are quite proficient in turning cartwheels, and in performing the many actions they use in their cheers.



The last rose of summer yawns his joy during a bus ride to last Saturday's final Football night.

NFCUS Continued From Page 1

Approximately 120 delegates attended the successful conference. This represented thirty universities and more than 60 thousand students. These students from all parts of Canada had an opportunity to mix and compare viewpoints. This is

vitaly necessary in order to see Canada's higher education problems in the proper perspective.

"The NFCUS conference has accomplished and continues to accomplish much for the average Canadian university student", stated Lou Hyndman in his summation of the assembly.

House Eccers

Flaunt Fall Fashions

A fashion show was held by the Household Economics club in Wauneita Lounge on Wednesday, October 15. There were two showings: one at 2:30 pm., the other at 8 pm.

The models, all members of the House Ec club, were: Norma Hargrave, Ann Gouthro, Hazel Kindraka, Pat Simonson, Arlene Pearson, Phyllis Polanski, Irene Dubas, JoAnne Hobbs, Gayle Browning, Lynne Clayton, Marilyn Anderson, and Norma Bolter. The models were trained by Joan Wensel. Commentator for the show was Betty Smith and pianist Bev Nigard. Pat Nichols was in charge of serving tea.

Several versions of the chemise, trapeze, and the "sack-look" were modelled by the girls. Sheath dresses and suits were also shown.

Coats, in the "New Look" as well as semi-chemise and furs were included in the various wardrobes.

The look of the '20's is back, as seen by the clothes, picture hats, and other extreme versions modelled.

T-straps and pointed toes reflected today's fashions in the shoe world.

In addition to raising funds for the House Ec club, this annual fashion show introduces the latest styles to the campus and provides entertainment.

Sponsors for the show were: Fashion Dress Shop, Henrietta Hats, Morris Furriers, Lilly & Skinner Shoes, Nels Todd Beauty Salon, Ramsey Florists, Corner Drug Store, and Birks Jewellery.

WUS Van Set

Treasure Van will begin its annual four-day appearance on Tuesday, October 28, in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building. A fund raising project of World University Service, this display and sale of international handicrafts has, since 1952, yearly visited Canadian Universities from coast to coast.

Handicrafts ranging from Mexican soapstone carving from the Canadian Arctic will be featured by the Van this year. Exotic items from the Far East and carvings from Germany will be included.

Besides promoting trade with countries rich in handicraft skills, Treasure Van provides funds for the WUS international relief program which helps build student hostels and medical centres in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Middle East, and assists in the financing of WUS scholarships which annually bring overseas students to Canada.

International Night on October 23, will highlight WUS Week, October 20-25. Profits from the fund drive will be used for foreign students' aid.

NATO Aired At Seminar

Military, economic and political aspects of NATO were discussed by the 25 student delegates to the NFCUS sponsored NATO Seminar held in Ottawa, October 10 and 11.

Delegate to the Seminar from the U of A was Sam White, chairman of NFCUS.

Vice-chief of the NATO General Staff, Major-General Allard, emphasized the fact that NATO provided the balance of power which preserved peace and stopped the Russian advance in Europe. He added, that although ten European nations lost their independence before the formation of NATO, none have since then.



House ec models Marilyn Anderson and JoAnne Hobbs show the latest "rage" at the Household Economics club Fashion Show held in the Wauneita lounge Wednesday.

Photo by: Bide

McGill Parley Scheduled

McGill University will be holding the second McGill Conference on world affairs from November 12 to 15, 1958. The subject will be Canadian-U.S. Relations.

At the first conference last year 70 students from 26 universities met to discuss, and examine Canadian foreign policy from the aspect of the UN, NATO and, the Commonwealth.

This year, however, a considerable number of universities have been invited to send delegates in order that the American point of view may be expressed and form part of the discussion of the delegates. The aim of the discussions is not to vindicate one side or the other, but to enable the delegates from each country to understand and appreciate each other's position on political, military, economic, and socio-cultural matters.

At last year's conference guest speakers such as, Lester B. Pearson, Maxwell Cohen, Blair Fraser, and others of note, gave addresses, or sat on panels which discussed various aspects of the conference topics.

This year's conference will be set up on similar lines with addresses at the beginning and conclusion of the conference, and a panel whose members will be experts in the four particular fields of the discussion topic. These experts include J. R. Mallory, professor of Political Economy at McGill, the chairman; Raymond Daniel, Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times; and Major-General W. H. S. Macklin of the Canadian army.

Qualifications for persons who would like to participate in this year's conference are noted below, and further information may be obtained by contacting Professor Davy of the department of political science.

Two students to be chosen by:

1. President Andrew Stewart
2. Provost
3. Professor Davy—Head of the department of political science.
4. The president of the Students' Union

Criteria

1. Both participants should be senior students.

2. One of the two should be returning next year.
3. Both participants should have an interest in, and a reading background of Canadian and International affairs.
4. Applicants may be from any school or faculty.
5. Open to both sexes.
6. The applicant will be expected, on return, to carry any one or all of the following:
 - (a) write articles in The Gateway
 - (b) participate in symposiums and or panels
 - (c) talk to the political science club
 - (d) present a comprehensive and detailed report to council

Council Notes

Sylvia Shaw, newly appointed president of Women's Athletics, sat through her first Council meeting Tuesday. She was chosen after originally-elected Pat McCleary did not return to campus.

Sam White, local NFCUS chairman, reported to Council on the special NATO conference held last week in Ottawa after the national NFCUS convention—including a "semi-secret" session which barred the press.

Responsibility for parking on campus has been taken out of Students' Union hands. Soon, the administration will issue numbered windshield stickers to students who have registered their cars.

At one point in Tuesday's wordy Council meeting, secretary-treasurer Don Hetherington asked: "Mr. Clooney—do you know what you're talking about?"

Council could not "officially sponsor" the establishment of a Tchachenko Trophy for the most improved dancer in the ballet club. A policy decision defeated the request which wanted the trophy presented by Miss Tchachenko at Color Night.

Campus notice boards are "in chaos" says President Lou Hyndman. Boards will be set up to separate club messages from private notes.

Mort Brown and John Chappel, who WUS-travelled through Yugoslavia this summer, submitted a written report to Council Tuesday.

Vice-president Joyce Aylen and arts rep Mary Galbraith were appointed to the Awards committee by Council. Co-Ordinator John Nasedkin is chairman, while two Gold Keys are the other members.

Students from the University of Alberta at Calgary, expected to attend U of A's Student Jubilee Day, cannot make it. UAC has its own anniversary three days later.

Marc Berzins, stand-in chairman of NFCUS in 1957-58, was appointed vice-chairman of the national federation this year. Two other applicants tried for the job.

One of the perennial activities of Students' Councils of recent years—appointment of a committee to investigate the workings of SUB—was tabled until a later meeting.

Council set aside \$100 for a tea party with overtown service clubmen. The annual Council reception is November 30.

Council Quibbles Over Law Lucre

After considerable quibbling Tuesday, Students' Council agreed to subsidize the Western Federation of Law Students

conference here this weekend to the tune of \$200.

Campus law club president Ed Sady said that \$200 would pay for the lawyers' banquet, and would meet other incidental costs. Other funds for the conference, he explained, came from the local law club, the federation and from a \$15 per visiting delegate registration fee.

Several Councillors called the allocation "expenditure for fun." They said Council should not set a precedent by subsidizing something which is purely "social," and adds little to the business sessions of the conference.

Said Sady: "we could have a dour and sour convention" without a banquet. He said the only reason Students' Union funds would be directed to the social affairs was because business sections of the conference had already been paid for.

The issue finally squeezed past the doubting Councillors. Final count on the vote showed six Councillors in favor of the allocation, five against, and five abstaining.

One other section of Tuesday's meeting was highlighted by Council questioning. Bob Thomson, local WUS chairman, reported on the conference and political science Professor Grant Davy attended in Vancouver last weekend.

Thomson reported several student-faculty committees had been set up

to deal with different phases of WUS-work. He said there were several western regional discussions, one of which aired dissatisfaction with the 1957 Treasure Van.

The U of A chairman told Council that Alberta donated some \$3,358 to WUS last year. He indicated this was about fifth highest in Canada, and said U of A trailed only the University of Saskatchewan in per capita donations.

Some 76 delegates from nearly 30 Canadian universities attended this 13th annual WUS conference on the UBC campus. Each delegate university sent at least one student and one faculty member; several observers and private WUS-members were also on hand.

Thomson ran aground when questioned by professional WUS and NFCUS-baiter, T. D. Hetherington, Students' Union secretary-treasurer. Hetherington demanded to know the ultimate aims of WUS.

"Our primary objective is an international program of action" spotlighting aid and education for overseas students, Thomson replied. Retorted Hetherington, "sort of like a missionary effort."

The Thomson report was accepted by Council, on a motion by Hetherington, seconded by Joyce Aylen who explains the World University Service as a group "trying to help others help themselves."

Prepare to meet . . .

POSTERITY

. . . On J-Day